

Carter, Reagan clash in debate

as station owner safe after ordeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mor-
tuary officials said they don't know why his ab-
ductors set him loose unharmed after
holding him captive for six days in the
back of a van as they drove through
the western states.

Lake County Sheriff's Capt.
Jack Bone said Bone was not tied up,
made no attempt to escape his ab-
ductors because he was kept in con-
siderable comfort by his abductors' claims that
he was holding his 11-year-old
son, Trina, captive and would
kill her.

He told him "not to do anything
y," said Jack.

One of Bone's nine children was ab-
ducted.

Lake Sheriff's Lt. John Ber-
saud Bone told authorities that
the abductors opened the back of the
van and told him to get out. Bone
tossed him his clothes, told him to
get dressed and "told him to get
out."

called police from a phone booth
after questioning in San Diego
and returned to his family at a
private jet early Tuesday
morning.

It was a great relief to have him home.
I thought they had this little
kid, said Bone, pointing to Trina.
He said much about her.

Bone said, "They did not give
me a reason why they decided to
release me at that point in time. I had
little communication with them."

He told detectives that his ordeal
when two men overpowered him
arrived on open service sta-
tion operated in suburban

ASBYU amendment Policy requires ticket justification

By KEVIN ALLAN
Assistant News Editor

BYU Executive Council members
discussed the ticket policy
during government officials in a
meeting Tuesday morning and
reaching to vote on a proposed
amendment dealing with
the problem.

He main topic of discussion at
day morning's meeting was who
receive complimentary tickets
and tickets to major ac-
tivities, and why," said Kevin
field, ASBYU public relations
executive. Community Services vice
president.

proposal on the subject submitted
by Yates, Student Community
vice president, will be re-
written as a constitutional amendment

sniper suspect arrested in Florida

MPA, Fla. (AP) — A man wanted for questioning in
shootings of U.S. League president Vernon Jordan Jr.
the killings of two black men in Salt Lake City was
found in a blood bank in Lakeland, Fla., the FBI said
last night.

A statement released in Washington, the FBI said
that Paul Franklin, 30, was arrested on the basis of a
tip involving the Salt Lake City slayings.

A spokesman Otis Cox, in disclosing the arrest, said
Franklin was also wanted for questioning in the wounding
of Jordan in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Cox confirmed that Franklin was also known as James
Vaughn of Mobile, Ala.

He also wanted for questioning in other incidents that
occurred," Cox said, while emphasizing that the only
warrant for Franklin at this time was a conviction
for the Salt Lake City slaying of Theodore Tracy Fields
David Loren Martin.

Franklin was transported from Lakeland to
Tampa, Fla., "where he is presently incarcerated," Franklin
was brought before a U.S. magistrate on Wednesday.

Franklin was charged with "civil rights viola-
tion" in the two killings.

Franklin was "apprehended at a blood bank in
Tampa. He was arrested without incident. He was there
for blood. Why, I really don't know."

Franklin did not know whether Franklin was armed.
Young blacks, Fields, 20, and Martin, 18, were shot to
death by a sniper near Salt Lake City's Liberty Park Aug.

Oct. 4, U.S. Magistrate Daniel Alsup issued a federal
warrant in Salt Lake City for Franklin's arrest in connection
with the two deaths. Salt Lake Police had been searching for

CLEVELAND (AP) — President Carter and
Ronald Reagan argued war and peace in climactic
campaign debate Tuesday night, the president ac-
cusing his Republican challenger of "dangerous and
belligerent" talk, Reagan retorting that the use of
force should be "always and only a last resort."

They clashed on taxes and economic policy, such
accusing the other of proposals or practices that
would fuel inflation. Carter called Reagan's proposed
three-year, 30-percent tax cut inflationary and
"highly ridiculous."

The president said Reagan's vow to scrap the
pending strategic arms limitation treaty with the
Soviet Union is "a very dangerous and disturbing
thing."

"I am not talking of scrapping," Reagan replied,
saying he wants to take the treaty back into renewed
negotiations with the Soviet Union. "That is hardly
throwing away a treaty and being opposed to arms
limitation," he said.

"Governor Reagan is making some very misleading

and disturbing statements," Carter shot back. He
said Reagan wants to discard the treaty, and suggests
that nuclear superiority, and the threat of an arms
race, would be U.S. bargaining positions under a new
GOP administration.

Reagan said his policy would not be to insist on
American nuclear superiority, but to call for mutual
arms reductions "to the point that neither country
can represent a threat to the other."

"This attitude is extremely dangerous and
belligerent in tone, even though said in a quiet
voice," Carter said.

Carter came on strong on the war and peace issue,
a theme of his campaign against Reagan, in the 90-
minute debate, one week before the presidential
balloting. So did Reagan.

"To maintain ... peace requires strength," Reagan
said. "America has never gotten into a war because
we were too strong. We can get into a war by letting
events get out of hand as they have in the last 3 1/2
years."

Carter countered that he has kept the peace, said
his administration has been steadily, carefully in-
creasing the nation's defense commitment. He said
he has used that power to preserve peace.

"I think habitually Governor Reagan has ad-
vocated the injection of military forces into troubled
areas when I and my predecessors ... have advocated
resolving those troubles peacefully and
diplomatically," the president said.

Reagan assailed the administration on the con-
tinued captivity of American hostages in Iran, saying
that when they are released and safe, Congress
should investigate the government's response to their
year-long ordeal.

"Once they are safely here ... then I think it is time
for us to have a complete investigation as to the
diplomatic efforts made in the beginning, why have
they been there so long, and what did we do to bring
that about," Reagan said.



Universe photo by Bryan Blackman

No, I haven't seen your brother!
Halloween has a way of making people do strange things. This BYU student
enjoys the days preceding the holiday by wearing a pumpkin on his
head. Two other students try to keep from laughing.

Iranians delay hostages release

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iran's Parliament was set to resume
debate Wednesday on the American
hostages after a one-day pause marked
by renewed uncertainty on their fate.

The Carter administration, moving
toward a Nov. 4 presidential election
that coincides with the hostages' first
anniversary of captivity, expressed its
irritation at news reports suggesting
their release was imminent. The White
House said it feared the reports could
cause an Iranian backlash.

Iranian Revolutionary leader
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini at-
tacked President Carter in a broadcast
speech marking a religious holiday,
but did not mention the hostages. It
was the holiday that halted a series of
parliamentary debates on the hostages
that began Sunday and are to resume
Wednesday.

The 80-year-old Muslim patriarch,
who wields virtually complete control
over the government, said Carter is
"sitting in the White House" while Ir-
anians are being killed in battle.
Iran has accused the United States
of aiding Iraq in the war. Prime
Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai this
week said the debate on 52 Americans
was less important than the war that is
taking Iranian lives.

In Tehran, sources said the
parliamentary discussion was likely to
continue at least several more days
because of conflicting views on the de-
mands that should be made on the Un-
ited States for their release and
whether all hostages should be freed
together.

The sources said many deputies
favored trying some of the Americans
as spies and have pledged to drag out
the debate as long as possible.

In Hamburg, West Germany, the
ARD television network, quoting "in-
formed circles," said Iran might de-
mand live television time in the United
States to argue its case before the
American people as a condition for
releasing some of the captives.

An Iranian parliamentary
spokesman denied the TV report.
"This is not true," said an official who
identified himself as Mr. Manafi, at the
parliament's public relations of-
fice.

In Bern, Switzerland, Denis
Feldmeyer, a spokesman for the Swiss
— who handle U.S. affairs in Iran —
said "I have no information on the con-
ditions of a possible release of the
American people cannot confirm any
condition (and) there is no certainty about
(their) release."

White House officials in Washington
have been urging caution against too
much optimism since the latest spe-
culation began, attempting to
keep optimism from becoming expec-
tation.

State Department spokesman John
Trotter said one troubling report
quoted an unidentified Iranian as say-
ing authorities in Tehran are inter-
preting the accounts as a form of
pressure.

Earlier, Trotter reiterated U.S.
government warnings that putting any
of the hostages on trial "would have
grave consequences for Iran."

Expansion plans get city approval

By MICHAEL PERKINS
Universe Staff Writer

After listening to explanations of
landscaping and architectural plans
for BYU's new stadium expansion, the
Provo City Commission gave full ap-
proval of the plans in a public hearing
Tuesday night.

Boyd Datwyler, a BYU planning and
architecture official, said the
landscaping was aimed at decreasing
the impact of the structure on sur-
rounding areas. He said BYU had
adapted its original plans to comply
with requests from area residents.

Erick Erickson, a representative of
the Pleasant View neighborhood ad-
jacent to the stadium, said area home

owners may begin to meet with BYU
officials next week to determine
property losses caused by the stadium
addition. "The easy part is done," he
said. "Now we are ready to meet with
the university on the property losses
and compensation."

Bruce Dixon, also representing the
Pleasant View neighborhood, asked for
additional requirements on the univer-
sity's landscaping plans for the north
side of the complex. Dixon said the
residents wanted landscaping along
Stadium Avenue to be 10 feet farther
from the street than the BYU plans in-
dicated. He cited aesthetic reasons for
the request.

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Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

port such projects as the expansion of the Lee library.
The goal is for some participation from every student.

Animal Shelter handles some 'electric cases'

By JACEL LARSEN
Animal Shelter
 A nice comfy in Orem for dogs and cats stay, but many there never come.

place is Orem's Control Shelter. Though it's mainly fed with handouts and dogs, the shelter also takes in creatures.

pick up six or large animals (and cows) per said Burnice director of the

summer, a large containing rodeo tip tipped over on

Ward said the Control Shelter led to the scene of a round about bulls, five or six some calves and "We got involved in electric stuff," said.

the wild animals employees at the are often called

effective time management, Thompson said, is to identify goals. "Take two minutes and write down your lifetime goals. Take another 10 minutes and write your goals for the next five years. Lastly, identify your goals for the next 12 months," Thompson said.

After this quick identification, some time should be spent analyzing these goals and discussing them with important people, such as spouses and children, he said.

After analyzing goals, Thompson said, priorities should be set. The next step is to move toward goal accomplishment by making a daily "to do" list.

"List all the things you want to accomplish in a day," Thompson said. "Prioritize them, identifying the most important items with A's, the next most important with B's, and the least important with C's."

Thompson warned against filling time by doing the easier items first. "We get a false sense of accomplishment when we look at our lists and see a lot of C's crossed out," Thompson said. "We still have the important items weighing on us, however."

Thompson talked the dangers of one aspect of life, work, dominate.

An over-ance of work in is not a comfortable solution for most of said. "Neither is nance of church munity. We need the best balance selves."

first step toward

on to rescue wild animals which have wandered down from the mountains. Albert Loris, an employee at the shelter, has photos of some of his uncommon guests which include a raccoon, a badger, a porcupine and even an owl.

Loris said he has also picked up goats and snakes. The wild animals are returned to the mountains where they can live a "normal" life, Loris said.

"One time we were called to rescue a hummingbird in a local grade school," said Loris. "It was so small it just flew through our nets."

Being unable to catch the small bird, Loris said he suggested the school put a feeder by the window in hope the hummingbird would fly outside.

Dogs, cats common
 Dogs and cats are the most common animals the shelter picks up, however, said Loris.

"People who live in the country bring their dogs and cats to the city

and dump them off. On the other hand, people from the city take their dogs and cats to the country to dump them off. Both sides think someone is going to have compassion on the animals and provide them a home. It can be a vicious circle," Ward said.

Last month, the shelter in Orem destroyed more than seven animals a day, in-

cluding Sundays. In September, 100 dogs and 124 cats were killed. Although the figure is lower than last year's death toll, Ward says there are still far too many dogs and cats being born than there are homes for.

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Universe photo by John Taylor
 This horse must know what it feels like to be a hostage. He is one of many animals that the Animal Shelter in Orem handles each day.

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Provo police prepare patrols to pinch pumpkin day pranks

By JACK WALSH
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Late Halloween night, as the witching hour, a youngster clad in Levis and sneakers creeps across a dew-laden lawn. He pauses for a moment as he hears a door close. Carefully, so as not to be heard, he approaches a car parked in a driveway; he reaches into his coat and draws out a bottle of Palmolive Liquid.

He squirts it onto the car windshield and smears it across the surface. Quickly he dashes back to a waiting car filled with his mischievous cohorts. Speeding off, they laugh with delight. Another Halloween prank has been successfully completed.

According to Utah Valley law enforcement officers, the extent of Halloween pranks is generally only a few soaped windows, and TP'd trees.

"We really have very few problems with Halloween pranks," Robert Kelshaw, chief of BYU Security Police said. "Our chief concern is vandalism, but we have very little problem with it."

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and structured programs such as spook alleys Halloween night.

BYU students have never caused any problems for the sheriff's department at Halloween, Holley said.

The safety of trick-or-treaters while in the streets is the principle concern of the Provo Police, said Chief Sven Nielsen.

"We expect a few pranks, but they are generally within the reasonable bounds of propriety," Nielsen said.

"Our worst night is Christmas Eve rather than Halloween," Barker said. There are

more arrests then, than any other time of year; the number of incidents of drunk driving and family-related problems is particularly high then.

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Sports



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BYU Rugby players attack the ball carrier with the determination that may lead them to their leading position in the collegiate rugby competition.

Ruggers slating Wales visit

By DOUGLAS L. MURPHY
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU rugby team will go to Wales in the spring to participate in a 12-day, six-game tour. The team is preparing now for the trip to the country where the century-old sport originated.

The team held an exhibition game and luau Saturday to raise money for the trip in April. With a record-setting crowd of 350 people watching the game, the Cougars defeated the BYU Alumni team 25-13.

The luau, held after the game at River Park, was complete with roast pig, taro and a Polynesian group providing live entertainment.

Rugby, a sport that traces its beginnings back to England centuries ago, has been on the BYU campus

now for almost 20 years. According to the Rev. F. Marshall, in his book entitled "Football-The Rugby Union Game," rugby can be traced back to the Romans, who introduced the sport into England. The first mention of the game in English history was made by Fitz Stephen in the 13th century.

Cougar Rugby Coach John Seggar was instrumental in starting the team in 1961 when he organized it as a coach-player.

Rugby started out as a club, and as interest and participation grew, the sport finally became part of the extramural program in 1968. And since its beginning, the team has done remarkably well in competition.

For years, the BYU ruggers have consistently placed among the top rugby teams in the nation. In 1968 through 1973, they finished in the top 10 every year, tying for first place in 1973. Seggar has a record of 139-26-6 since he has coached the team.

Seggar, who is starting his 20th season with the team, says that he thinks it has a lot of potential this year. "I think we had moments during the alumni game when we played up to our potential," he said. "But I think that we sat down during part of the game also."

"I wanted the team to get 30 points out of the game, but we ended up with 25," he said. "A goal of 30 points a game is the only way to help keep rugby exciting and fun to watch. Just because we're in the lead doesn't mean it's time to rest."

Seggar said that the heat was probably one factor slowing the players down in the game. "This was the first time many of the players had run for 80 minutes in the heat like this," he said.

The Cougars' next game will be Nov. 7 when they play River Park, a team of Polynesians from Salt Lake City. The game will begin at 5:30 at Haws Field.

The Cougars will have six more games this semester. Games will resume again Feb. 24 when they play the University of Arizona.

The highlight of the season, which normally goes through May, will be the team's trip to Wales, England.

Game to be televised without announcer

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC-TV plans to televise the New York Jets-Miami Dolphins National Football League game from the

Orange Bowl Dec. 20 "without announcer," Don Ohlmeyer, NBC executive sports producer, said Monday.

Ohlmeyer said the audio will be dominated by "the crunch of the bodies, the pads clashing, the public address — simply the sounds of the game, what you'd hear if you were at the game in the best seat in the house."

"It will be a real test of our camera coverage as well as our audio coverage," said an NBC spokesman, adding that while there will be no play-by-play announcer or a color commentator, Bryant Gambel will provide periodic updates as he did during the World Series.

"It's a gamble," Ohlmeyer said. "We haven't progressed this far without taking a chance or two. If you don't want to take a risk, you better get out of this business. I'm not saying it's going to work, but it's worth trying."

Cougars improving; up to 17th in poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with firstplace votes in parentheses, season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Alabama (57)	7-0-0	1289	11. Pittsburgh	6-1-0	644
2. UCLA (50)	6-0-0	1222	12. Texas	5-1-0	623
3. Notre Dame	6-0-0	1141	13. Penn State	6-1-0	539
4. Georgia	7-0-0	1105	14. South Carolina	6-1-0	483
5. Florida State	7-1-0	985	15. Missouri	6-1-0	387
6. North Carolina	7-0-0	940	16. Oklahoma	4-2-0	310
7. So. California	5-0-1	859	17. Brigham Young	6-1-0	197
8. Nebraska	6-1-0	852	18. Michigan	5-2-0	155
9. Ohio State	6-1-0	771	19. St. Michael's	2-2-0	131
10. Baylor	7-0-0	719	20. Purdue	5-2-0	90

Scorecard

NCAA PASSING

Yds	Int	TD	Pts
McMahon, BYU	2478	11	25
Quinn, Neb.	923	9	153.6
Gentry, UNLV	1250	13	152.7
Elwey, Stan	2863	19	145.3
Wangler, Mich	927	4	140.5

NFL STANDINGS

American Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.
New England	6	2	0	.750
Buffalo	6	2	0	.750
Miami	4	4	0	.500

Central

NY Jets	2	6	0	.143
Central				
Cleveland	5	3	0	.625
Houston	5	3	0	.625
Pittsburgh	4	4	0	.500

West

Cincinnati	West	5	3	0	.625
San Diego		5	3	0	.625
Oakland		5	3	0	.625
Kansas City		4	4	0	.500

National Conference

East

	East			
	W	L	T	Pct
Philadelphia	7	1	0	.875
Dallas	6	2	0	.750

Central

Washington	3	5	0	.375
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Detroit	5	3	0	.625

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Green Bay	3	4	1	.42
Chicago	3	5	0	.37
Minnesota	3	5	0	.37
West				
Los Angeles	5	0	0	.60

Scores

Cowboys 42, Chargers 31	Cardinals 17, Colts 10
Bills 31, Patriots 13	Packers 16, Vikings 3
Broncos 14, Giants 9	Redskins 22, Saints 14
Falcons 13, Rams 10	Seahawks 14, Buccaneers 24, 40ers 23
Chiefs 20, Lions 17	Eagles 17, Bears 14
Haiders 59, Seahawks 14	Browns 27, Steelers 26
Jets 17, Dolphins 14	

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Excavating temple site

Y archaeologists working in Guatemala

By TOM MURDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

The sculptured head of an ancient Maya god, believed to be about 2,000 years old has been discovered by a team of BYU archaeologists in the jungle of Guatemala.

'The sheer immensity of the forgotten city in the jungle is impressive.'

According to Dr. Ray Matheny, professor of archaeology and anthropology and leader of the expedition, the sculptured head was discovered while the team was excavating a temple site at El Mirador, about 225 miles north of Guatemala City.

The red-stucco head may be as long as 20 feet, but its exact size will not be known until the group returns to the site in January, Matheny said.

The discovery was made by Richard Hansen, a graduate student in archaeology while he worked on a pyramid called "Tigre," so named by the natives because the temple is shaped like a jaguar's head, the professor said.

"One of the great mysteries here is why the delicate stucco surface and

sculpting has been preserved in a damp environment. One hypothesis advanced by archaeologists working in the area is that the Mayans deliberately covered up the stucco with soil for some future preservation or use," Matheny said.

The discovery, along with others in the area, prompted Matheny to invite Guatemalan President Romeo Lucas to the site. Lucas, with other government officials, examined the ancient city just before the expedition closed, Matheny said.

"The sheer immensity of the 'forgotten city' in the jungle is impressive," the archaeologist said. "It could be the largest and oldest city yet discovered in Mesoamerica."

Government officials would like to see the site become a tourist attraction but it would take years before an airfield could be built and the ruins prepared for visitors, Matheny said.

"The sculptured head is anthropomorphic—combining a stylized face to look like a jaguar and a human at the same time. This includes large teeth, an earspool in the earlobe as a symbolic decoration of authority and extended jaguar claws as part of the ear decoration," Matheny said.



BYU graduate student Richard Hansen (center) measures the length of the claw on the temple facade while Guatemalan workmen chisel and brush away debris to expose the ancient temple decoration.

Financial and estate-planning course offered

By AUDREY GASKING
Universe Staff Writer

Financial planning for now and the future can help singles and couples achieve economic security and free them to pursue temporal and spiritual goals, said Dr. Robert F. Bohn.

BYU's department of conferences and workshops is offering a seminar in financial and estate planning which began Tuesday. Sessions will also be held Thursday and Nov. 4. Bohn, BYU associate professor of business management and course instructor, said the course can benefit single and married people.

"Students often feel that because they don't have much money they don't need to plan their finances,"

Bohn said. "To the contrary, people without much money need to do the most planning."

People need to consider many areas when planning their estate, Bohn said. "Comprehensive financial planning is used to emphasize how a wide variety of financial resources are brought together in a harmonious way to service a person's present as well as future needs of his family," he explained.

The speakers of the three-day seminar will discuss these resources and how they can be used in economic planning. Beginning with instructions for a basic money-management system, the seminar will explore income and estate taxes, retirement planning, life insurance and dealing with inflation.

Bohn said proper planning is necessary to deal with the financial problems facing the country in the 1980s.

"The financial problems causing many people to struggle include inflation, taxation, financial disorganization of personal affairs and lack of coordination in a family's financial life," Bohn said. "Some of these problems come from the lack of budgeting, saving skills, money management and planning."

One way students can deal with inflation is to choose their careers carefully. "Students should pick a profession that will provide an income potential that will exceed the rate of inflation," Bohn said. "Graduates should plan to earn \$30,000 annually after a few years in their profession."

Hansen showing in election race

Recent polls show that Utah State House Speaker Jim Hansen is gaining in the congressional race against incumbent Gunn McKay.

An opinion poll conducted under the direction of KTVX in Salt Lake City last week showed 47 percent of those polled in favor of McKay, 37 percent in favor of Hansen and 16 percent undecided. Another poll conducted by The Salt Lake Tribune showed 52 percent in favor of McKay, 43 percent in favor of Hansen and 10 percent undecided.

Hansen said he is "elated" over this turn of events. "I am ready to join Senators Garn and Hatch and Congressman Marriott and Ronald Reagan to begin implementing the Republican pledges," he said.

Dave Turner, a campaign director for Hansen, said he thinks the momentum is just beginning to build for the Republican congressional hopeful.

Kim Morris, assignment editor of KTVX said, "He's (Hansen) been running a pretty gutsy campaign the past couple of weeks. I'd say it's paying off for him."

Scott Higginson, Utah

Valley coordinator for Gunn McKay said they expected Hansen to gain as the election draws nearer but they are still confident McKay will win.

"We still have a con-

siderable margin," he said. "Our margin now is larger than McKay has ever won an election by before."

Higginson added that Utah County is a key area in this election.

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Cartoonists — Two
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last week at the 26th An-
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United Way — A free
concert and lecture,
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Y couples win through fund-raising

Two BYU couples won the first prize of
season passes to the Snowbird ski resort for
raising the most money through pledges and
donations in the Easter Seals dance-a-thon
held at the Star Palace 11 p.m. Friday through
11 p.m. Saturday.

The dance-a-thon, sponsored by the BYU ac-
tivity club, Vakhom, radio station KDOT and
the Star Palace, raised \$13,119 for Easter
Seals, said Linda Dyches, a member of
Vakhom and chairman of the dance-a-thon.

One of the couples winning the ski passes
consisted of Mark Bullock, a non-major
freshman from Cody, Wyo., and Lisa Higgins,
a non-major freshman from Bountiful, Utah.
The couple raised \$1,134 in pledges and dona-
tions, said Miss Dyches.

The second winning couple of Vivian Smith,
a sophomore majoring in business fundamen-
tals from North Birmingham, Ala., and Rob
Sims, raised \$1,088.02 in pledges and dona-
tions.

The dance couple of Sue Horgan and Mark
Arken raised \$731.50, and won a prize package
consisting of dinner for two in Salt Lake City,
two western shirts and two tickets for a Wayne
Jennings concert, Miss Dyches said.

Laune Long and Donna Hunter raised
\$683.10, she said, and won a prize package con-
sisting of a his and her haircut and style, dinner
for two in Salt Lake City and a pair of tickets to
the Promised Valley Playhouse.

Miss Dyches said 39 of the 50 couples who
entered the dance-a-thon finished the 24-hour
dance marathon.

"Every minute was worth it," she said. "The
dancers had fun, and it was for a good cause."

Yuletide spirit cheers up families; Santa's 'subs' provide food, gifts

Santa's asking for
volunteers this year to
brighten the holidays for
needy families in the
Provo area, according to
Dave Yates, ASBYU
Community Services
vice president.

The Sub for Santa
program, which helped
165 families celebrate
Christmas last year, is
starting next week, said
Mandy Shelburne, who
is heading the project
this season.

"To participate in the
program, apartment
groups, home evening
groups and wards
donate items such as
food, clothing, toys,
Christmas trees and
other gifts," said Yates.

"The group is able to
choose what it wants to
provide."

"For some groups, this
project takes long-range

planning," Yates said.
"One ward that I'm
aware of has sold park-
ing for home football
games this year and ear-
ned more than \$200.
They plan to use this
money for the Sub for
Santa program."

This example needn't
discourage other groups
from participating, he
said. In fact, the Family
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Speaking at forum

Owens advocates political involvement

By
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Personal involvement in the election proceedings this year and involvement in a political party, regardless of the party affiliation, was urged by Dr. Wayne E. Owens, former U.S. Congressman, D-Utah, at Tuesday's forum assembly.

"You don't have to agree with all of the policies of a particular party," said Owens. "You should become involved with the party with which you feel most comfortable."

Because Owens was the coordinator of the Edward Kennedy presidential campaign in nine western states, he said at the forum he originally did not support President Carter in his re-nomination bid. "Although I did not support Carter at that time, I feel that he is a tightly-disciplined man who has learned through a trial and error method," Carter has shown improvement and will be a much better president during a second term, Owens said.

He also said the LDS people should realize Carter has a Christian background not unlike their own.

Owens talked about problems facing the U.S. today such as co-existence of races and co-existence of different social classes.

"The government has an obligation to help the people," he said. Americans should also help the government by lending support through voting and refraining from unhelpful, critical comments, he said. "How will people act if not through the government?"

"LDS people are uniquely prepared to help the people who are in need, but instead often get caught up in single issues," said Owens.

Another problem facing the people today is the high number of countries with nuclear weapons, said Owens.

Concerned with the decreasing number of LDS people who claim the Democratic party, Owens said, with a smile, that he thought it was time to repeat the

historic step of gathering all the Mormons into one room and dividing the room in half; one side Democrats, the other side Republicans.

Owens said that there are a lot of Mormons who view the government's attempts to solve problems with skepticism.

The vast majority of leaders are honorable, intelligent men of good will, said Owens. "The mistakes that are made are ones of enthusiasm not of indifference," he said.

The Democrats have had their share of bad

programs, said Owens. They must take the blame, he continued.

Owens also urged support for Congressman Gunn McKay, D-Utah, in the elections next week. "He (McKay) is a straight-arrow Mormon. Some have called him a liberal, whatever liberal might mean in politics, but he is not," said Owens.

Although he is a member of the Democratic party, Owens is not too concerned whether the Democratic or Republican party takes office in the November elections. "Mormons should not necessarily

vote for the Democratic or Republican party. They should vote for the person who can do the best job," said Owens.

"I do not pray for a party (Democratic) victory," Owens said, "but rather a triumph of reason."

"If we (Americans) falter, it will be the failure of the ultimate sovereign, the people," Owens added.

Owens was the Democratic spokesman for BYU's forum assembly. Every four years, during the months preceding the national elections, BYU

devotes two of its weekly forum assemblies to expressions from the two major political parties. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., was the Republican spokesman.

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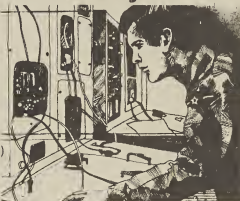


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